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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924

No. 42

## California May Again Be the Pivotal State

**Chairman M. L. Requa  
United Republicans  
Will Win**

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Mark L. Requa, chairman of the organization committee, Coolidge-Dawes Republican League of California, made the following statement today:

"California has much at stake in this election. A protective tariff is vital to the welfare of the agricultural and manufacturing communities. Prosperity and ample employment depend much on such a tariff and the republican party is not only committed to such a policy in the future, but has enacted such legislation in the past."

"We must keep the state safely republican so that the doctrines of a socialistic group may not find congenial soil upon which to propagate the unworkable theories which throughout history have produced only human misery and never human happiness or betterment."

"We need a stable, wise and benevolent government to promote prosperity and the maximum of employment; for there can be neither prosperity nor ample employment where confidence is lacking. The republican party has given and will continue to give this form of government."

"Republicans of California, therefore, owe it to the nation, to the state, to the party, to their neighbors and to themselves to present a united front, unswerving loyalty, and a untiring zeal in assuring victory in November."

"California may well play a decisive part in this election; we may well be the pivotal state again as we were in 1916."

### Harbor Spellbinders to Give Us Data

Speakers at the chamber of commerce luncheon to be held at the First Christian church Monday noon are Major Charles T. Leeds, W. K. Barnard and Geo. F. Nicholson. These men are the engineers employed to make the harbor survey. It is expected that their report will be given complete details of conditions found here.

### Patching Pavement

Temporary patches on the pavement on Garrard boulevard from Ohio to Macdonald avenues, are being made by the city engineering department. There are a few patches needed on East Cutting between Fullerton avenue and the main highway.

### Oil Drilling Resumed

Wild Cat Canyon, Oct. 17.—Oil drilling by William Edwards was resumed yesterday, after a brief delay in substituting an electric power drilling machine. All indications point to the tapping of an immense reservoir of oil.

### Vote "No" on No. 7

**Vote "No" against the initiative measure relative to boxing contests. It will be No. 7 on your ballot. Show it under. It is simply an attempt to slip over the prize fighting game on the better citizenship of the state. California is becoming a clean state, an attractive place for homeseekers and builders. Give the prize fighting element a "solar plex" by defeating No. 7.**

### Big Dirigible Makes Slow Time From Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—The big dirigible Shenandoah was nearly four hours covering 120 miles from San Diego to this city.

She is flying at an elevation of 1000 feet and plans to follow the coast line.

She is scheduled to reach San Francisco at 8 or 9 o'clock tonight, and is bucking a stiff head wind.

### Recommends Paving Inspected in South

The delegation of Richmond councilmen, recently returned from Los Angeles, bring quite favorable reports as to the qualities of the new paving material which the southern cities are installing.

Councilman George F. Black is confident that the material used, pulverized clay and cement, will solve the street paving problem. The resiliency of the material does the trick, the depression or hole made by heavy vehicles immediately filling up or "coming back."

### Richmond School Enrollment Large

Richmond schools report a membership of 4780 pupils. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the city.

Of the elementary schools Lincoln, the oldest and most centrally located, tops the list with 700 pupils.

Grant school in northeast Richmond is next highest, with 559 pupils.

### Rodeo Schools Closed

Rodeo, Oct. 17.—On account of several new cases of infantile paralysis, the county health commissioner has closed the schools here until the malignant disease is wiped out or under control. Two fatalities have been reported, it is said.

### Silence Is Golden

Using vile epithets toward officers of the law and making attempt to get away when he was accosted by an officer for driving his automobile without the rear light burning, brought David Gobba of El Cerrito a five day sentence in the county jail.

### City in Brief

County Auditor Al Sullenger is reported confined to his bed with an attack of grippe.

### Mr. Fred Dirion has returned home after recovering from his illness at the Morton hospital, San Francisco, and will resume his duties as special officer of the Santa Fe.

Tax Collector J. O. Ford reports taxes collected for September as \$6775.

A total of 27 births were reported for September.

The longest sausage on record, says George Lober, was made by a Pennsylvania farmer. It was 64 feet 5 inches long.

The application for a permit to stage boxing exhibitions in Richmond by H. S. Eagles of Oakland was laid over by the city council.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

### Dr. Harold I. Horner Answers Reaper's Summons

Friends of the well known and well liked young dentist Dr. Harold I. Horner were shocked to hear of his sudden death at a Berkeley hospital Monday following an operation for appendicitis performed Thursday, Oct. 2.

Following the operation his condition became serious, peritonitis (inflammation) developing.

Horner was the junior of the three Horner brothers, his age 35. He was a native of Iowa, where he lived with his parents at Spencer, afterward becoming a dentist, arriving in Richmond twelve years ago, where he has since followed his profession.

The end of this excellent young man came so suddenly that it is hard to realize that the icy hand of Death has touched one so near us and left a trail of sorrow in its path.

Of a pleasing personality and affable manner, he gained the friendship of all who knew him.

His constant attention to his daily labors, his interest in the essential things of life and his devotion to his parents and brothers, are but a few of the many good traits that mark the milestones in a useful life.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the chapel of Wilson & Kratzer, cremation to follow at Sunset View.

The large attendance of business and professional men was a fitting testimonial of the respect and love for Harold Horner, who was called early in a useful life in which he allotted time of man's mission here.

Condolences are extended the family from a large circle of bay city friends.

### McNamara Funeral

The funeral services of Mrs. Theresa McNamara, who died at her home, 641 5th street Tuesday, was held today from a local undertaker's, Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Mark's officiated.

### Good Luck For Henry

Henry Cutting has struck it rich in Siskiyou county, and it is a real gold mine.

### Protecting Timber Lands

A system of fire protection for timber lands belonging to New Mexico will result from the agreement recently made between the state authorities and the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. Under the provisions of the agreement all of the state-owned timber lands located within or adjacent to national forests within New Mexico will be included in the general fire protection organization that has been built up by the federal government. The state of New Mexico will pay its share of the costs. New Mexico owns about 1,200,000 acres of timberlands to which the fire protection will extend. The adoption of the protective system brings New Mexico well to the front among the states from a standpoint of conservation of state-owned timber.

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### Japan to Teach School Children Fighting Science

Tokio, Oct. 16.—Military training is already part of the curriculum of Japan's schools, from the grammar grades up. Although training in the higher grades is not compulsory.

Officers of the regular army on active service will be attached to each middle school and higher school in Japan.

Japan is copying from other nations the best in light flying aeroplanes for use in her navy. The one man plane is considered the best and most effective, and entail a minimum loss in case the plane is destroyed. A flock of these diminutive planes can swarm over a city like mosquitoes, each carrying a destructive explosive or pill of asphyxiating gas that would be terrible in effect.

The government now has nearly two dozen factories turning out aeroplanes of the military type.

### Labor Temple Is Destroyed by Fire

Oakland, Oct. 16.—The loss by fire of the Oakland labor temple this morning is estimated at \$50,000. It is believed the origin of the fire was due to incendiarism.

There was a mysterious explosion connected with the fire. A number were injured, including firemen.

### Have Faith in Coolidge

New York, Oct. 17.—Coolidge's election is assured, according to

New York and London. Odds of 4 to 1 are offered on Coolidge.

### Christmas Boxes Sent to Guam

When the transport "Thomas" sailed from San Francisco Wednesday, Santa Claus was on board and carried in his pack 2500 Christmas boxes, 200 of them from Berkeley, which school children enrolled in Junior Red Cross in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona and Washington were filled with good things for the little brown Juniors of Guam.

### Generous Downpour

The rain of Wednesday for the 24 hours measured .75, and was the second generous drenching within a week. Weather indications are for more wet weather.

See'y Guy Wolf returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he attended the convention of port authorities.

### General Comment

The largest smokable cigar ever made was 28 inches long and weighed 5 pounds. It was very appropriately given to a politician.

Out of California's 51 counties there are only nine that have a lower tax rate than Contra Costa. This is good publicity.

The Berkeley police are taking a course in memory training, and have for teacher an Alaskan Indian who is said to be a "wonder." It is not quite clear why the college town "cops" are trying to forget—certain historical things.

The average man has a crop of between 40,000 and 50,000 hairs on his head. Count 'em and see for yourself.

The largest tree in the world is found in northwestern Nevada. It is 606 feet long and is broken down and petrified.

### Coolidge Or Chaos Is Voters' Choice

Nov. 4

### Coolidge or Chaos

That is about what the coming election resolves itself into. A vote for Davis is a vote for Bryan. It is generally believed that Davis cannot muster the necessary majority of the electoral votes to be named President. A vote for LaFollette is a vote for Bryan. It is not claimed by the most enthusiastic supporters of LaFollette that he could, by any remote chance be elected. What he could do, however, is throw the election into the congress, with the chances favoring the naming of Bryan as vice president. The house being unable to give a majority to any one of the candidates for President, as it is at present organized, the senate, under the Constitution, would elect a vice president and the vice president elected by the senate would become President on March 4. That is why a vote for Davis or LaFollette is a vote for Bryan, and a vote for Coolidge is a vote for Coolidge.

The official counting of the electoral votes is not done until February. The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides as follows for the conduct of the congress in case the electoral college makes no choice:

### Constitutional Provision

"And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice.

And if the house of representatives shall not choose a President when ever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the vice president shall act as President, in the case of the death or any constitutional disability of the President.

The person having the greatest

shall be the vice president, if such a number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the senate shall choose the vice president; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of senators and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

### Meetings in February

Complying with this provision of the Constitution, when the time comes in February for the Presidential electors to report, and it is discovered that there is no majority choice for President, then the house and senate will begin to ballot. But this official report of the electors does not occur until a month before it is time for the next administration to take office.

From election day, November 4, until some solution of the tangle is found—and the untangling of the knot can not come before February—the country will be facing the possibility of a deadlock, or the putting of a man into the highest office of the land who was not voted for as President, who was not even selected by his party for President.

If LaFollette could secure enough votes to keep Coolidge from having a majority of the electoral votes, throwing the election of the President into the house, the house and senate would not independently of each other in their votes. That is, the senate does not await the result of the effort of the house to elect a President before proceeding to the selection of the vice president.

### Vote Is by States

As each state, no matter how large its population and its representation in the house, has only one vote, it is evident that those states having a majority of representatives of one political faith will cast the vote of that state for their party nominee. As there are 48 states, and a majority of all of them is necessary to the selection of a President, a successful aspirant must have the votes of at least 25 states.

It should be emphasized that it is the present house of representatives and the present senate that vote for President and vice president in the event of the election being thrown into the congress. New congressmen and senators elected this fall will have nothing whatever to do with it.

The present house of representatives is so mired up that there is little likelihood it can make a choice. Democrats make up a majority of the delegations of 20 states, while 23 state delegations have Republican majorities. In 5 other states the delegations are evenly divided, and those states would have no vote to cast.

### The summing up of the situation is this:

Voting for LaFollette is voting for Bryan.

Voting for Davis is voting for Bryan.

Voting for Coolidge is voting for Coolidge.

The TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

## Farmer Not Allied to 3d Party Organization

### El Cerrito Postmaster Recommended by C. F. Curry

Mrs. Laura W. McNeil of El Cerrito has been recommended by Congressman Charles F. Curry for appointment to the position of postmaster of El Cerrito. Mrs. McNeil received the highest percentage in a recent examination held for the position.

Kearns, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

### Some Not Regular

The 23 states showing a nominal Republican majority might not all vote for Coolidge. There are a few where the Republicans of some representatives are open to question, and if LaFollette should carry those states, it is not unlikely that their votes in the house would go to LaFollette, despite the Republican label borne by such congressmen. Should any of these states vote for LaFollette, or if the states should vote as they line up on paper—29 Democratic, 23 Republican, and 5 unable to vote, no choice could be made, as 23 states are needed to elect the President.

Attention would then center on the senator. Here the state rule does not apply. Each senator of the 90 has a separate vote. For

## THREE BOYS DEAD IN BURNED CABIN

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS DIE IN SUMMER COTTAGE

### WEEK-END CAMPING TRIP HAS TRAGIC CULMINATION

Two Deaths Fire Which Razes Camp, Charred Remains of Three Others Recovered Several Hours After Fatal Blaze.

Santa Cruz—Trapped by a fire while they slept in a summer cottage at Big tree, nine miles north of here, three high school youths were burned to death, another was seriously injured and a fifth barely escaped with his life early Sunday morning as the culmination of a week-end outing, which began Saturday morning.

The dead are: Billy De Laney, 20, 1800 block Clement street, San Francisco; Elmer St. John, 17, 2315 Alton way, Berkeley; John Dolan, 15, 2424 Dwight way, Berkeley.

The injured are: Louis Westcott, 18, 281 Dana street, Berkeley; Wesley Bonnett, 19, 2314 Haste street, Berkeley, painfully though not seriously, burned while attempting to rescue his companions.

Awakened about 2:30 o'clock by the intense heat and the sound of a section of the roof as it gave away, Bonnett had only time to arouse Westcott, who was nearly overcome by the dense smoke. Wrapping their bodies in blankets as a protection against the flames, they rushed toward the door. Bonnett reached safety, but Westcott was painfully burned when he became confused in the dense smoke after lingering in an effort to arouse their three chums, who, apparently, were unconscious. Bonnett attempted to return to Westcott's aid, but was driven back by the intense heat.

Charred remains of the three youths were recovered several hours later. Cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been started when glowing coals rolled from the hearth of a fireplace, in which a fire had been built early in the evening.

### POLICE RUM SCANDAL PROBE PROMISES SENSATION FOR S. F.

San Francisco.—A city-wide bootlegger graft scandal, disclosed by the account book alleged to have been written by Eddie Marron, former assemblyman, brought a spectacular explosion here with the result that seven men were in custody at the federal building October 11, on felony charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws. These were, Police-man Patrick Kissane, Joseph Edward Marron, George Budell, William McNamee, Glen Haskins, James Hayes and Gus Hammick. The latter three are understood to be accused of connection with the bootlegging activities in the alleged Eddie Marron re-rot.

The date fixed for the hearings, October 17, is considered significant. All the evidence in the hands of the federal intelligence bureau agents and the police, which it is believed will reach gigantic proportions, will be presented to the federal grand jury when the body meets on October 16.

Anatole France Passes On.

Tours, France.—Anatole France is dead. His end came peacefully, October 12. From August, last, the state of the great French writer's health has caused anxiety. Gradually his condition became worse, until, owing to his advanced age, 80 years, there was no expectation of his recovery. Almost up to the end he retained his interest in those around him and was able at times to converse briefly.

Californian in Blimp Mishap

Washington.—Two army flying officers and three enlisted men were injured at Langley field, Virginia, when the army blimp T-2, was forced to ground by the explosion of one of its bombs. Lieut. Bruce N. Martin, pilot, of San Francisco, and Lieut. Alfred L. Preyer, observer, of Hendersonville, Tenn., were seriously injured.

L. A. Salt Lake Air Line

Los Angeles.—Direct air mail service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City is practically assured. Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the air mail service, is studying conditions here. Bell assured the chamber of commerce the service will be instituted provoking that at least 500 pounds of mail is transported daily.

Woman Falls to Death

Wichita, Kas.—Leaping from a plane piloted by her husband, K. R. Garver, Mrs. Ruth Garver, member of a flying circus, fell to her death here when the parachute failed to open.

Texas Fears Yellow Fever

Houston—Houlin, it is believed, is threatened with yellow fever, that dreaded pestilence of other years that took a frightful toll along the Gulf coast. Nearly 100 are being held for observation.

Endeavorers Convalesce

Marysville.—Two hundred delegates to the Thirty-seventh annual convention of the Butte District Christian Endeavor union opened a three-day session in this city at a banquet in the Christian church.

## MARINES LAND TO GUARD SHANGHAI ALIEN COLONY

Warships in Shanghai Harbor Send Every Unit to Protect Foreign Colony from Invading Kuangtu Troops—Armistice Signed.

Shanghai.—The Chekiang forces defending Shanghai against the attacks of the invading Kuangtu armies surrendered, Sunday, and an armistice was declared between the opposing forces.

Every unit of the foreign defense forces in Shanghai, including marines, landed from foreign warships in the harbor, is mobilizing along the boundaries of the foreign settlement to repel any effort on the part of the Kuangtu forces to enter it.

Thirty thousand Chekiang troops who have been fighting along the front west and south of Shanghai, are retreating toward this city.

The decision to end the warfare in the sectors about Shanghai was reached at a conference of the Chekiang leaders at their military headquarters at Lungshu, who gave out a formal statement that their action had been prompted by a realization that surrender would be "for the public welfare, since it is apparent that the struggle would have been long drawn out and would have caused untold suffering."

General Ho Feng-lin, the military governor of Shanghai, and an opponent of Lu Yung-hsiang, the incubus of Chekiang province, is reported to have sought refuge in the residence of the French concession here and Lu Yung-hsiang is said to have found sanctuary in the residence of the international concession.

A report current here is that the Chekiang commanders were bribed to betray their leaders.

### ASHLAND-KLAMATH FALLS ROAD TO REMAIN OPEN ALL WINTER

Klamath Falls—Direct road connection between this city and California will be maintained during the coming winter, state highway officials having announced plans for keeping open the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway over Green Springs mountain, connecting with the Pacific highway. This road was open last year, owing to the exceptionally mild winter, but was nearly impassable near the summit which is unsurfaced.

An inspection by local engineers revealed a section of the Dalles-California highway between Merrill and Klamath Falls to be in poor condition, due to heavy wheel hauling.

Alphabetical Group Bathing Danville—Distribution of the communal Saturday night bath throughout the week is the solution offered for the present water shortage by the Danville Water company. On Saturday nights some of the residents can get water at all. It is suggested that the inhabitants be divided alphabetically into seven groups, one section to bathe each night of the week, eliminating the drain on the water system Saturday nights.

Garbo's Rose's Fragrance Santa Rosa—Luther Burbank is on the eve of the accomplishment of another of his horticultural wonders. He is about to add new fragrance to the rose. Progress the past year in the perfection of new varieties of roses which not only have heightened, larger size and more delicate coloring than before but greatly enriched fragrance.

\$22,000,000 for Air Service Washington.—The war department plans an expenditure of \$23,000,000 on the air service next year, the secretary of war has announced. This would be an increase of \$10,000,000 on the amount spent this year. On the total contemplated expenditure, Weeks said at least \$10,000,000 would be used for improvement of types and for construction of new airplanes.

Big Four Loses Appeal

Washington.—The supreme court declined to consider the appeal of members of the alleged "strike committee" charged with having incited the Big Four strike on the Santa Fe railroad in 1925 from their conviction of conspiracy to obstruct the mails and interfere with interstate commerce.

Egypt Threatens Britain

Paris—Zagloul Pasha, premier of Egypt, has declared that Egypt must and will resist any further encroachment of its territory by Great Britain. "We will continue to use diplomatic methods for a short time," he said. "After that I will not guarantee what will happen."

Medicis Ark for \$25,000

Sacramento.—Budget requests of the state board of medical examiners covering the coming biennium, as submitted to the state board of control, total \$22,088.92. The budget of the board two years ago aggregated \$25,250, the secretary said.

Food Prices on Jump

Washington.—Increases in retail food prices in the month ending September 15 ranging up to 5 per cent were shown in all but one of the twenty-one cities for which figures were announced by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. Butte, Mont., with a decrease of 1 per cent, was the only exception to the general increase. Eighteen of the twenty-one cities showed decreases for the year ending September 15, ranging up to 5 per cent.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Instructions have gone out to all traffic officers working under the direction of the state motor vehicle department to request judges and justices of the peace in their respective territories to send to the department reports of motor vehicle convictions as required by law. In issuing the order Will H. Marsh, chief of the department, said that judges and justices are hampering the work of law enforcement and of checking upon the criminally careless driver by not filing these abstracts, without which it is possible for the most grant speeder or reckless driver to go on maiming life of the highways. The California law provides that any person who has been three times convicted for speeding or reckless driving shall have his license revoked. Such a person might be convicted a dozen times, but unless the department received an abstract of his conviction we would have no means of checking up his record.

Motion to drop Munsey's history of the United States from the list of school text books, because of its alleged British propaganda, was defeated by the vote of five to two by the state board of education. The vote against abolishing the history was cast by President E. F. Clarke of Riverside, Mrs. Helene Hastings of Oakland, Mrs. Carrie B. Bryant of Los Angeles, S. D. Merk of Burlingame, and Clarence Jarvis of Sacramento.

John J. McNamara, who served twelve years in San Quentin penitentiary for the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works at Los Angeles, and whose brother, James B. McNamara, is serving a life sentence for murder in connection with the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building, killing twenty-one persons, in 1912, was arrested at Indianapolis on four specific indictments returned by the county grand jury charging blackmail.

The revival of automobile road racing in California will be observed with the running of the Ascot Gold Cup race at Los Angeles, on Thanksgiving day. Fifty-two thousand dollars in gold will be paid the pilots. The place will be contested over a five-mile course, of which the present Ascot speedway will comprise a portion of the route.

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## IT WAS THE RULING PASSION

By JAMES BARNES

(© Doubleday, Page & Co.)

**P**ERCE ALLAN ARMSTRONG, familiarly known to the staffs of three metropolitan daily newspapers as "Pa," slowly, very slowly, awakened to a blurred, detached consciousness of his own existence. He did not have to ask where he was. He had visited hospitals often enough. Once he had interviewed a would-be suicide in a private room just like this. There was a slight smell of ether about him, and he was possessed of a sensation that reminded him of the time he had been assigned to write the story of "A Day on the Fishing Banks." Otherwise he felt no pain particularly.

"Guess I was 'among these,'" he observed to himself. He could see the headlines: "Crash on Third Ave. I"—he'd written up a lot of them, but he was rather mixed as to this one. There had been a sway, a lurch, a big noise—and he was!

A nice-looking young woman, dressed in white, was standing at the foot of the high cot, looking at him. "Many hurt?" he asked, forming the words slowly.

"Mustn't talk—rest quietly," returned the young woman, softly. "You're getting on nicely."

"What's this?"

"Sunday. You're all right—just rest—we'll take care of you."

"Jesus as you say, m'dear," mumbled Pa weakly, and with that he lost connection with the actual in a long, quivering intake of breath.

The next time he came out of the darkness he was alone. The disconcerting sensation was gone, only a strange dull ache was all over him, and a pain in his head. He lay very flat and straight at a slight incline.

It was a warm, sunny day of very early spring; the window was open and the shuttops opposite were just level with his line of vision. He recognized several taller buildings beyond against the sky line.

He looked down at himself—a much bandaged object lay on a pillow at his right; the other arm was across his chest. He started to lift the hand to his aching head—the only response was a slight movement of the index finger and the thumb—he tried his feet and legs—nothing responded. He gave just the slightest moan.

Once after the cave-in of a floor at a fire, he had seen a poor devil of a smoke-eater laid our like this.

"Spine," said he. "That's the answer."

He compressed his lips—his eyes blurred—he tasted the salt of the quiet gust of tears. "Finished, finished, finished," his mind kept repeating, and then—"How lucky!" No one was dependent on him, not even a dog or a cat! All he'd ever had or cared for in life had been his work. That was over now. . . . There were institutions, of course, and a dash of hope—he might, possibly, might recover. Lord, how clear his mind was! The paper and the boys would be good to him. He mustn't give up altogether. If he could only teach that left hand to hold a pen! Plenty of time now to write all that stuff he was going to do "some day."

He turned his bandaged head to the right. On a table by his side there was a telephone, a glass and a shiny little metal tube.

"All ready to give me another shot," he reasoned. "Never thought I'd come to this!"

He was glad he was alone. He felt sure, if he made a sound, that the white-dressed woman would appear. He didn't want anybody just now. His eyes had cleared and his glance sought the open window.

There was a man on the roof opposite leaning over the brick railing, looking down at the street. He was in shirt sleeves and batless; his bald head glistened in the sunlight. Straightening up, the man hurried back to the shadow of a metal roof house and disappeared. He had walked with a slight limp, as if he had lost the use of a knee joint.

If Pa had ever spotted anyone at that distance before he knew that man to a certainty! Forgetting himself and everything else, he kept his tense gaze on that stretch of roof. The man was again hat and coat on his time, and another was with him! They peered round the side of the house very cautiously and then vanished.

Despite his helplessness Pa Armstrong felt the old-time, familiar excitement. Every part of his brain was instantly wide awake. But it was only after two attempts that he managed to say—

"Oh, Miss Nurse. If you please!"

She was just outside the door, and, concealing her anxiety, hurried to him. "Telephone call—most important—get this now! Three-one-hundred Spring—I want..."

The young woman put her hand on his forehead. "Not now," she soothed. "It is against orders. You mustn't talk—mustn't excite yourself!"

The best card Pa Armstrong had in his personal pack was his smile: it had worked on dangerous crooks, crusty guardians at closed doorways, was a key to the sympathy of the silent child and the attention of the terminated and obstinate woman.

"See here, Miss," he cajoled weakly, looking up at her. "I'm dead as to what's happened to me! If you could do the last thing that anyone could do for a fellow in my fix, wouldn't you do it? Call that number and put the phone down here where I can talk into it. Sure, you're going to be a good scoundrel!" The smile was a trifle twisted, but it won.

"Three-one-hundred Spring," said the nurse, softly but clearly into the mouthpiece. Her tones could hardly have been heard out in the hallway. "Yes, yes—wait a minute."

She put the instrument on the bed, and hurrying to the door, closed it. One doesn't like to be caught breaking orders! Then she lifted the receiver to Pa Armstrong's ear and held the mouthpiece of the instrument close to the eager, waiting lips.

"Hello—Want Inspector McLaren important. Hello, Mac—Me—Don't you know my voice? Say, listen. Limpy Moore and his gang are on the job again—right now—furs—loft job—West Sixteenth street; middle of block." He paused and summoned all his forces. Number 15, I guess. Lookout is below on street outside. Truck must be on Seventh. Hurry—you'll get 'em on roof. Yes, sure. Can't talk any more!"

He turned his head away: the young woman, still holding the instrument, looked at him in alarm. But the eye-lids lifted—the smile, a very forced, white-lipped one, appeared again.

"Call Chronicle office, city desk... Tell 'em send police headquarters—see McLaren—story how they got Limpy Moore—tell 'em you're talking for P. A. A. Ah, go on—be a good scoundrel! Ah, please do!"

He kept wide eyes on her, straining his ears to each word she spoke.

"Good girl, you got it through. . . . It's a beat!" murmured Pa Armstrong, taking a long breath. "A sure beat!" he repeated very sleepily; he felt he was in a smoothly descending lift, going down faster and faster. It could not have been unpleasant, for he still was smiling.

"I could swear 'twas him—his voice," said the inspector. "And that's how we got the whole gang—Limpy and the others—with the goods this time!"

"It was a woman called up the office," returned the cub reporter, gathering up his packet of smoky paper: "you're going to the funeral, aren't you?"

"I sure am," said the inspector.

"There'll be a man or more from almost every precinct there."

"Big crowd, I guess," said the young Chronicle man, at the door.

**Nothing Ever Lost**

by Word of Praise

Say a word of praise for an effort made or a result accomplished! At home, at work, elsewhere, the man who scatters words of praise helps to keep the world moving forward and men to reach the goal to which they have set out.

A word of praise to the struggling man is a friendly hand behind the back of a climber up life's hill. The road is long, the incline so steep that the least push forward is a help.

A word of praise is one of the few things in the world of which we possess more in proportion to the amount we give away. Let us not be stingy in our passing out of kindly words.

This fellow with so bold an air, with so hearty a laugh and with so splendid a disposition may be putting up a front to hide financial troubles, a sad heart as the result of domestic complications or a troubled spirit because of some problem in his life of which the world knows nothing.

Fellowship means interest in the other chap. We never know when a serious word of kindness, of praise, of encouragement will fall on ears which are hungry for it, sink into hearts that are sad.

Sounds a bit preachy to you, but it will sound peachy to ears which listen to your words of praise!—Klanakis Magazine.

**Remarkable Photography**

The young man and the young woman were musing on the strangeness of life in general. A favorite occupation nowadays when everybody is convinced that they have a special flair for soundness.

"Photography is a strange profession," said the young man, apropos absolutely of nothing at all.

"Because it develops negatives?" inquired his companion with a knowing look.

"No, not that exactly. The other day I had my photograph taken in my riding clothes—not on horseback, you know, just standing with my crop in my hand. Today the photographer sent me word that the portraits are ready, and, do you know, he says that they are all mounted?" Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

**These Critical Times**

The hall of the suburban church was crowded. A well-known authority on the English language had been charged to come down and lecture to the women's club on "The Decadence of Pure English."

Everything went well, and at the close of the lecture a lady—she was a lady; she wore a most expensive fur coat and three strings of pearls—approached the authority, and said, gushing:

"I did enjoy your talk over and over again. I agree with you that the English language is decaying something awful. Hardly no one talks proper nowadays, and goodness only knows what the next generation will talk like if something ain't done about it!"

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## MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

The planning of meals is not always easy. The finding of something of the family will enjoy and still keep within the limit allowed for food is the daily problem of the housewife.

**SUNDAY—Breakfast:** Cherries, muffins, bacon. Dinner: Crown roast of lamb with peas. Supper: Whipped cream, cake, blueberries.

**MONDAY—Breakfast:** Graham

steak, baked potatoes. Supper: Tart, bread tea.

**TUESDAY—Breakfast:** Toast, eggs, coffee. Dinner: Baked hash, halves of watermelon, oatmeal, top milk. Dinner: Veal steak, fritatess of carrots. Supper: Potato salad.

**WEDNESDAY—Breakfast:** 1 c. d

watermelon, oatmeal, top milk. Dinne

r: Beef stew with vegetables.

**THURSDAY—Breakfast:** Prepared

breakfast food, milk, corn muffins, coffee. Dinner: Baked hash, eggs, vegetables. Supper: Creamed celery, bread.

**FRIDAY—Breakfast:** Poached eggs

on toast, coffee. Dinner: Fried fresh fish, tartar sauce. Supper: Cottage cheese, salad.

**SATURDAY—Breakfast:** Hash, eggs, corn muffins. Dinner: Chuck of beef in aspic. Supper: Rolls, butter, bread, lemonade.

**SUMMER:** Salads of Chicken.

Cut good sized cucumbers into cups and fill with equal parts of chicken and diced cucumber, season with French dressing to which a little onion juice has been added. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and garnish with radishes cut in points.

**Fritatess of Carrots.**

Cream until tender three or four large carrots. Grate two medium sized onions and brown in one-half cupful of butter, stirring until evenly colored. Cut the carrots into slices and cook them until brown. Dredge the whole with two tablespoomfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with a little pepper. Add a cupful of rich stock, let come to a boil and serve garnished with minced parsley.

**Chuck of Beef.**

In an iron kettle add the chuck roast, two tablespoomfuls of butter, brown on all sides, add salt and one sliced onion, brown. Place in a casserole with a cupful of stock and such vegetables as one likes. Bake for several hours tightly covered.

**Just as old the world rolls on**

**and on.**

**The day dies into night—night into**

**day.**

**Down the check—through continents—**

**Just as old.**

—Riley.

**A FEW CROOLE DISHES**

Many of the tasty southern dishes though not expensive in themselves, are not too costly in preparation; however, when prepared, they are well worth the trouble.

**La Daube.**—La daube is simply a Southern pot roast, yet not as simple as our pot roasts in the North. To make this dish one may use beef or veal, or if for a very choice occasion, turkey, goose or chicken. For a small dinner four pounds of round steak will be sufficient; rump may be used equally well, with one-fourth pound of salt pork sliced very thin, two large onions, three carrots, a turnip, a clove of garlic, parley cut fine, a bay leaf and a pinch of thyme. Chop one onion, the bay leaf and the parley very fine. Rub the pork slices with finely minced herbs and spices, then pour the meat over them. Cut the other onion into slices and brown in fat in the bottom of an iron kettle; lay the meat tied in shape over the onion and cover closely.

Cook, turning the meat often until it is well-brown on all sides. Lay the vegetables, peeled and sliced about the meat, brown them well, then cover with boiling water, cover closely and simmer for three hours longer. Serve hot or cold.

**Peasant Crepes.**—Cut up a fine, tender chicken, season well by rubbing with salt and pepper, then melt two tablespoomfuls of butter in a frying pan and brown the chicken very quickly. Now add one large onion finely chopped and cook until it is well browned, then add one tablespoomful of flour, and toss until all is well mixed. Add two large onions, a sprig of parsley chopped, a pinch of thyme, half a bay leaf and a clove of garlic minced to a pulp; cover and simmer for an hour. At the end of the time add a cupful of boiling water and three green peppers cut into strips. Cover and simmer again for three-quarters of an hour or until the chicken is very tender. Add seasoning of salt and pepper as needed. Serve with hot, nicely boiled rice.

**Pompano with Lemon Butter.**

Split the fish, if large, down the back, clean and season well by rubbing in plenty of salt and pepper. Brush the hot broiler with olive oil, lay on the fish and broil on both sides until a rich brown. Place on a hot dish, spread with soft butter and squeeze lemon juice over it. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon. Pompano is a favorite fish in the warm climates.

The grower may plant her mushrooms anywhere indoors, in an old barn, cellar, cave, shed or tunnel. The temperature must be even and moderate, and the beds must be shaded from the direct sunlight. The tender plants thrive on the cool semi-darkness.

Probably the girl who grows mushrooms at home will find the cellar the most accessible place that is suitable for her purpose.

Although mushrooms ordinarily are a winter crop, lasting from October to May, winter, summer and intermediate mushrooms may be grown and marketed in large quantities. The girl who can furnish first quality fresh mushrooms, put up in neat three or four-pound baskets, will never lack a market. Hotels, clubs, restaurants and private families of her own community are her best-paying customers. If she can build up her trade among them, if she decides to ship some of her baskets for some distance, she should send them direct to a commission agent, who will dispose of them for her, charging about ten per cent for his services.

About 200 pounds of good, marketable mushrooms should be the average yield from each 100 square feet of bed. The girl who can't leave home may still be a factor in the economic world—through the magic of her mushrooms.

**MOTHER:** Fletcher's Castoria

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"For the cause that makes resistance,  
We stand with the people in resistance.  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1924

### Regulation Instead of Taxation

The tax-paying public have done their part for the automobile driver in constructing and maintaining good public highways.

It is now up to careless automobile drivers to do their part by sparing the taxpaying public from the additional expense of grade changes at railroad crossings. All that is necessary for these drivers to do is stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad track.

Because a small percent of the hundreds of thousands of automobile drivers persist in carelessness in crossing railroad tracks there are those who demand that grade crossings be eliminated, little realizing apparently that the danger is in the driver rather than in the crossing, or that the public's share of the expense of such grade changes would be large and burdensome at best.

Carefully computed cost of changing grade crossing shows it to be from \$6000 to \$8000 and in some instances as much as \$30,000-\$40,000, contingent upon the location and surroundings. In apportioning this cost it is customary for the railroad and the public to jointly bear the expense.

There are 250,000 grade crossings in the United States, which to change at \$6000 each would entail an expense of \$14,400,000.

Isn't this a pretty heavy burden to impose on the public for what the railroads pay directly must be repaid to the railroads by the public.

A law compelling vehicles to stop at railroad crossings would be no expense to taxpayers while fines for disobedience would enrich the public treasury.

### Maintenance Future Tax Problem

To illustrate the expense of a modern highway system, it is now

estimated in California that \$20,000,000 a year is needed (\$8,000,000 for maintenance, \$12,000,000 for new construction) on the state's \$200,000,000 road system.

After the original investment in roads is made, the point of interest for future taxpayers is cost of maintenance. Conscientious road officials are refusing untried experiments in road paving, and are adhering more firmly to time tested methods which have proved their worth under actual traffic conditions.

As taxpayers demand time tested pavements which have given a maximum of service at a minimum of expense, our road question will be taken out of politics.

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### OUR HALL OF FAME

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